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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, June 30, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 61

Coffee Hour At 7

Wednesday Opening Slated For Center

(Related Pictures Pages 4-5)
The University Center will open Wednesday for general use for the first time since construction started over two years ago.

Scheduled to be ready for use is the Roman Room Cafeteria, Magnolia Lounge, Olympic Recreation Room, Activities Development Center, TV Lounge, River Rooms and the Ballroom. Other areas which will open before the beginning of next term are the 16 lane bowling alleys, the Oasis and the University Store.

Although a free coffee hour is scheduled in the morning from 9-11, the Center will open at 7 a.m., according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the building. Everyone is invited to attend the gathering in the Roman Room.

Other phases of the building will be completed as the funds become available, according to Dougherty. Those areas opening Wednesday will provide students with a cafeteria which will seat 500 persons, a large recreation room with ping pong tables and pool tables, meeting rooms, lounges and others.

The Oasis, which closes officially today at 5 p.m. in the old student union, will move into the Center sometime during the next few weeks. Until that time, the new cafeteria will take up the slack by serving refreshments now available at the snack bar. The old University cafeteria will close for the last time Monday evening.

Two governors of Illinois have assisted in the preparation of the building — William G. Stratton (1952-60) was on hand for the cornerstone ceremonies May 26, 1959; a little over two years later, the building was dedicated by the new governor, Otto Kerner.

And now, students will be permitted to sample the building which has been constructed partially with the student fees they pay each term.

Gracing the formal entrance on the east side of the building is a lighted twin-gusher fountain which changes colors at night. On the west side of the building is the patio with a recently naturalized background. The completely air-conditioned building houses over 250,000 square feet of floor space.

The ballroom on the first floor contains 6,900 square feet of floor space; it is large enough to accommodate 500 people for food services, 700 people for meetings and 1,500 for dancing.

The River Rooms are private dining and meeting rooms named after various streams in Illinois — Sangamon, Wabash, Kaskaskia, Illinois and four others.

The Activities Area will provide student offices, meeting rooms and work areas for campus activity organizations. Although a temporary set will be moved into the TV Lounge, that room will soon be equipped with a built-in 27 inch television set.

ADVISEMENT

Students planning to be in school fall quarter may make appointments for advisement at the Advisement Center. The fall registration period opens July 5.



SEE HERE

Mrs. Alving (Barbara Paul) and Pastor Manders (Mark Malinauskas) put their heads

Southern's Budget Cut; Final Senate Action Today

Five Other State Schools Also Receive Budget Cuts

The SIU budget, as well as the budgets of the other five state universities in Illinois, has been slashed for the biennium beginning July 1.

The Illinois House voted unanimously in favor of the SIU two-year budget which has been sliced almost 10 per cent of the total requested by the Board of Trustees. The original cut of over \$9 million came before the governor presented his budget to the legislature. The most recent slash was taken Tuesday when the House voted to trim the budget by \$1,437,000.

Senate Action Today

Although it remains to be approved by the Senate today, there is expected to be little difficulty in its passage in the upper house. The Senate approved a \$1.7 million cut for the University Tuesday, and similar action seems likely for Southern. The state teachers schools had their budget lightened by \$270,000, according to Legal Counsel John Rendleman.

"The cut will have an effect on new programs, teachers salaries and the extended summer session," according to Rendleman. He added that there will be no reduction in the building schedule.

Summer Term Cut

The extended summer session will definitely be held off until the next biennium, which would begin July 1, 1963, if the budget is slashed, said the vice president. However, he de-

clared, the legislators of southern Illinois will not let the cut pass without a fight.

"The articles by George Thiem had a detrimental effect on all of higher education," explained Rendleman. He said that although the legislative report of last week was aimed primarily at slashing the SIU budget, it had the tangential effect of cutting the other university budgets as well.

\$900,000 From Salaries

The cuts will include \$900,000 from a fund for staff salaries, \$75,000 from reapportionment funds and \$462,000 from the contingency funds. Rendleman explained that this will certainly "slow down recruiting of high quality staff members."

Enrollment Cut Seen

President Delyte W. Morris was out of town at press time, but he stated earlier that the reduction would necessitate cutting down on the increased enrollment anticipated in the next two years. He also said that it will make expansion of the University's area services division impossible.

These, as well as other reductions, are the result of a joint economic legislative committee seeking ways to reduce Governor Otto Kerner's budget. Rendleman said that if this cut is approved, the biennium budget which takes effect July 1 will be an increase of \$8 million over the present two-year period.

Ghosts

Small But Capable Group Opens Playhouse Season

By Betty Lou Gross

A small but capable group opened the Southern Players' summer playbill with a superb performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Ibsen's plays deal with complex problems making them difficult to present. The five performers in "Ghosts" appeared

to have no difficulty in presenting the play.

As Mrs. Alving, Barbara Paul started off slowly, but after the first act she appeared to be more at home in her role as the woman haunted by the truth. In the third act Miss Paul gave one of the finest performances seen at the Playhouse. The audience could not help but share in Mrs. Alving's sorrow.

Mark Malinauskas in the role of Pastor Manders can take second to none. From the moment Malinauskas stepped on stage he had the audience in his hands. He did not let them down as he shouted and pranced around the stage.

The troubled son of Mrs. Alving, portrayed by Daryl Fairchild, suffered greatly. In the final act Fairchild stood right along with Miss Paul bringing the play to a tremendous ending.

Nancy Penny and Lee Hicks cannot be denied. Their roles as Regina and Engstrand were small but well done.

Charles Koschler of the theatre department directed the play and settings were done by Darwin Payne.

Wounded Coed Improves At Doctors Hospital

Shooting victim Dora L. Brown has progressed to "satisfactory" condition at Doctors Hospital.

The SIU senior was shot by James Cunningham, 24, 520 E. Green St., while on her way to classes June 20. Miss Brown underwent surgery after she was shot in the left hip by Cunningham, who had been released from Jefferson Barracks Veteran's Hospital following treatment for mental illness. He has been returned to the hospital.

No charges were filed against Cunningham, who gave no reason for the shooting. Miss Brown is from Paducah, Ky., and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Bangkok Professor Praises New Center

The University Center was highly praised by its first official overseas visitor, Bimala Kalakicha, adviser of the student union and professor of physics at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand.

"I am pleased to see a campus with a lake, outdoor recreational facilities, and an adequate and beautiful building for student activities," stated the visiting professor.

"And, the country living in the university residence halls at Thompson Point were ideal for sleeping, very different from my sleeping experiences at city universities, with so much noise."

Professor Kalakicha, currently participating in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cul-

tural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, spent three days, Sunday through Wednesday, this week to observe student organizations and activities.

The 47-year-old Thailand professor is interested in the role of the university administration in guiding and controlling student organizations. He was a guest of Dean I. Clark Davis and his staff, during his visit.

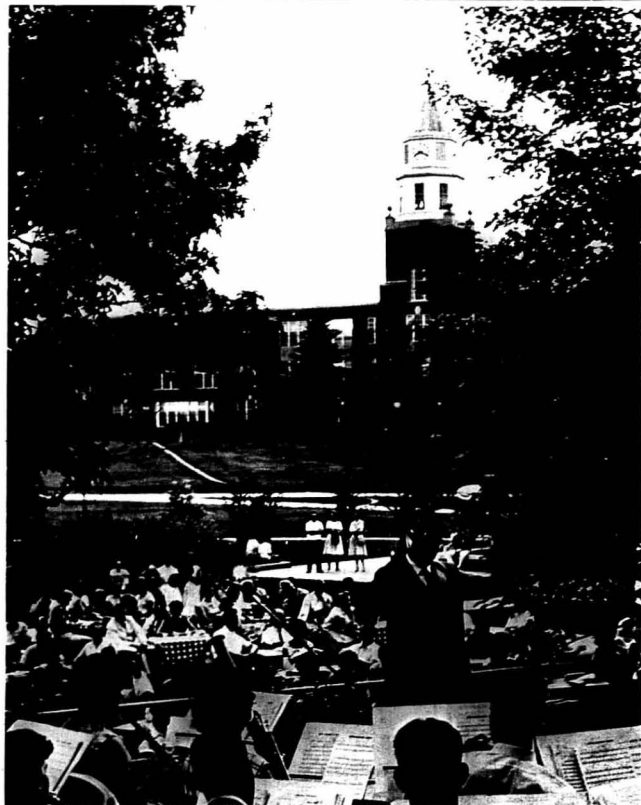
No Classes, No Paper On Tuesday

Thanks to the Fourth of July holiday, there will be no classes Tuesday. The Egyptian staff will also be given a brief rest. The next issue will be printed Friday.

Business School Office Moved To West Mill

The office of the School of Business has been moved to 409 W. Mill.

The move was made June 15 from the old location, Building T-32, to provide more space for office operations.



POP PREMIER

Robert Forman directs the newly formed concert band at the first "Pop" Concert of the season Tuesday night. Light show tunes,

marches and a medley of waltzes were presented at the open-air concert on the Woody Hall Patio.

Editor's Opinion
Fireworks For Freedom

Tuesday we celebrate the Fourth of July with fireworks and a day of no classes. One hundred and eighty-five years ago, our forefathers celebrated that hard-won day with the clanging of the Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

They had a reason to celebrate—they had just adopted the Declaration of Independence which guaranteed all Americans an equal opportunity; they had just become members of a free nation, freed from the whims of the British Parliament and King.

The nation is still sovereign, but its people . . . to a large extent, that's a different story. All the people in this freedom loving nation are not free. Although the United States is no longer taxed without representation nor subjected to discriminatory rule, some of its people are less fortunate—many are poorly represented, many are pushed aside and discriminated.

This is not only in the south where signs bar Negroes from restaurants, bus depots and other public places. This is happening right here at Southern Illinois University, right under our noses in Carbondale.

Negro and foreign students wander hopelessly through town looking for places to live. They are oftentimes greeted by the same story: "Sorry, but . . ."

The housing office announced earlier this year that nearly five per cent of Carbondale householders who rent to students will allow minority group students in their homes. This is an increase over the one per cent of last year, but not enough. As long as there is one Carbondale householder who will not accept a student because of race, creed or color, prejudice in this community is too great.

These discriminating home owners give "perfectly logical" explanations for their actions: "White students won't live here if we mix them with Negroes." Logical? Doubtful. Truthful? Definitely not! These explanations are what is commonly known as "passing the buck."

These same students are still refused service in many Carbondale eating establishments. As they are bandied about from place to place, they are forced to live and eat in the most undesirable conditions and surroundings.

Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence signifies the American's responsibility: "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Budget Slashes Hurt Education

The labors of Daily News reporter George Thiem and the legislative committee on higher education, supposedly in the interests of high level learning, have acted not only against their specific target, SIU, but against the whole field of education as well.

Over \$3 million was chopped from the biennium budgets of the six state universities in the most recent execution. Southern, whose budget comprises approximately one per cent of the total state budget, has been handed nearly 10 per cent budget slices. Is this unfair, or has the importance of education declined in the past two years?

One week before the legislative committee made stabs at Southern's spending policies, it lauded the findings of its investigations at Carbondale when it visited last fall. Who controls the strings to this legislative body?

If it is too late to do anything about what has already been accomplished by our opponents, and we are certainly not conceding that it is, we can only hope that we are able to work on a united front and make SIU bigger and better than it already is.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Gotham"—Summer Paradise?

By Pete Powsner

Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist and self-appointed guardian and chronicler of trivia Americana, has revealed the nature of his love affair with New York City for the unfortunate who have not visited Gotham during the summer months.

In a piece carried in a recent edition of an area newspaper under the title "Manhattan Great Place—To Visit," Mr. Boyle could not have conjured up a more distorted image of New York as a "Summer Festival."

Mr. Boyle writes that while there are "those who prefer New York as a winter haven," he prefers it as "a summer paradise."

No doubt that he authored this column in the ethereal climes of the Catskill Mountains.

To write of New York as a "winter haven" is absurd. Those who had to dig their autos out from under the three feet of snow deposited on the sidewalks of New York during the Christmas holidays last year have a different but more colorful impression.

A "summer paradise"? Is paradise trapped office workers standing in stalled elevators and subway trains for more than three hours after the second major power failure within a year blacked out a five-square-mile area of Manhattan? Or is paradise "El Barrio," Spanish Harlem?

Those who desert New York for mountain and seashore resorts during the summer "really don't know what they are missing," Mr. Boyle continues, "ger's."

Southern Editors Wage War Against Prejudice

By BEN LAJME

I have a friend who is a newspaper editor in the state of Mississippi.

He isn't well known. He's a quiet guy, who honestly believes that a Negro should have the same chance as any Caucasian citizen of this land.

No, not separate, but equal—EQUAL rights like everyone should have. And yet, he will never say so in his editorial column.

No, he's not a coward. He has a family. He's lived in Mississippi for half his life. The remainder of his life was spent on the beaches of Tarawa, in China, and other places where Americans of all colors and creeds were fighting bigotry, hatred and all things which connote the evils of man.

And now, he is on his biggest beachhead and he's as afraid as he was on that February morning he landed at Iwo.

And one of his best friends is a Negro minister in the community.

There are other editors in his state who have gone ahead and said what they thought about the outrageous conditions in the "Magnolia Jungle," as P. D. East calls it.

Mr. East knows what it means to stand up and be counted. He has not a single loyal subscriber to his *Petal Paper*. Because he took a stand against segregation, he has the ulcers.

bodily threats, and he's lost about \$15,000.

Hodding Carter and his son, Hodding Carter III, have taken a stand. They are more fortunate in not having lost many subscribers, perhaps this is because it's a daily newspaper and people think the Carter's really have something to say. They might not always agree with them, but it's interesting.

Mr. East, as I mentioned before, wasn't quite so lucky.

And then my editor friend knows some people in Oxford, Miss., who are college people. Now these are educated people, and one (up North) would think that a college man or woman would have enough common sense to know that the Negro in Mississippi is getting a "raw deal."

And then my editor friend looks at his representative in the Senate of the United States. He's a man called James O. Eastland. Senator Eastland is a 100 per cent American, by golly, so watch your tongue. He just believes that "them niggers" need to be put in their own place.

Sen. Eastland probably doesn't realize that more than half of the world's population is of a different color than he; my editor friend does know the make-up of the world's population.

And you know, frankly, my editor friend worries like hell about it.

Culture Corner

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Horizon veiled when evening sun goes down:

Curved parapets overgild a noble crown.

One breaks his stride and contemplates the sight.

Reflects entranced as evening fades to night.

Grey-shadowed walls reach from sky to lawn:

Appear anew created, awakened each new dawn.

Spring rains drip and trickle in their falling.

Altgeld echoes quietly, nature's tender calling.

Summer casts her in a lush-green mold:

Grass and shrubs and trees

around her fold.

September cools her with an autumn breeze.

And soon beds her lawn with autumn leaves.

When winds about those stony turrets blow.

And toss again capricious drifts of snow.

There stands she in her mighty majesty:

Cold and silent in calmest tranquility.

Music to the eyes, without she is a bloom;

Music to the ears, within she is a tune.

Stately standing nature's flower, like a castle of Eld.

In memory forever will reign fair Altgeld.

—Howard Belt

FOUND!

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Gus sez the food in the University cafeteria looks like the abstract painting in the art department.

Gus sez if the University doesn't stop growing pretty soon, he'll have to have a car to get to classes.

Gus wonders how long it will be before the billiard tables in the University Center will have cigarette burns.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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The Egyptian is published during the summer in cooperation with the Southern Illinois University Journalism Department.

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Biologists Find Clue In Research

SIU researchers have succeeded in photographing clearly the breathing of a yeast cell in their pursuit of knowledge about cancer.

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory, reported that the mitochondria of yeast bear a "striking similarity" to those of human cells. He said that the mitochondria in yeasts and humans "must be direct linear descendants of the original mitochondria which developed thousands of millenia ago."

The photographs of a dissected yeast cell, magnified 100,000 times, were made with an electronic microscope. Lindegren said the mitochondria — the organ in the cell which uses oxygen — are arranged in yeast "like carefully patterned walls of molecules just as they are in higher forms of animal life."

Significant to the study, Lindegren explained, is that yeast cells have the ability to get along just as well when they are deprived of oxygen, though there is no known method to keep animal and human cells alive without it. One of the leading theories about the origin of cancer is that of the German scientist Otto Warburg who holds that cells become cancerous when they lose their ability to "breathe" normally.

Arrive Tomorrow

Weekly Newspaper Publishers Here For First Conference

Weekly newspaper publishers will be on campus Sunday through Saturday for the first Weekly Newspaper Management Conference.

Marion Krehbiel, newspaper broker and consultant of the Bailey - Krehbiel Newspaper Services, Norton, Kan., will put his experiences to work on the problems of weekly publishers enrolled, and the conference

will present a variety of experts to discuss general areas of management during the six-day meeting.

Other members of the Conference staff include Edmund Arnold, journalism professor at Syracuse University and ranking expert in the field of newspaper typography and design, and Joe Terry, head of the newspaper division of Wolf and Co., a Chicago accounting firm. Robert M. Shaw, assistant professor of the University of Washington School of Communications, is director of the Conference.

The free consulting service will cover all phases of newspaper management including problems in personnel, accounting, inventory, evaluation, plant layout, cost and overhead, time schedules, taxes and insurance.

Principals' Workshop Terminates Today

A special workshop geared to the problems of elementary school principals of Illinois ends today on the SIU campus.

The workshop, conducted by Dr. Robert Eaves, executive secretary of the National Department of Elementary School Principals, and has been in session since June 19.

Three quarter hours credit will be given to those who studied with Eaves. He worked with the elementary principals on ways to improve their leadership in local school and community. He also dealt with such problems as in-service training of the staff, curriculum development, personnel policies, and community relations.

Dr. Miranti Joins Health Staff

A new member has been added to the Health Service staff. Dr. Joseph Miranti, a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago, began practice here this month.

Dr. Jean Boatright left the University this summer for extensive training at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"We are happy to have Dr. Miranti with us. He has had excellent training and is well-qualified," said Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service.

Before coming to Southern, Miranti was practicing in Greenup, Ill. He served his internship at Mercy Hospital in Chicago and did his graduate training at Hines Veteran's Hospital.

Alligators, crocodiles, lizards, salamanders and frogs were found to have hearing, but snakes are deaf.



Richard Poston

Neal Phelps Finishes Guidance Work

Dr. Neal Phelps of the guidance department has recently completed work as a consultant to the Cairo and Cave-in-Rock school systems.

He is one of five guidance department faculty members who assist area schools in revising their guidance department. Others are Dr. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Jane Josse, Mrs. Aileen Parker, and Dr. Ivan Russell.

The project is sponsored under the National Defense Act and is financed by federal funds. The program has been in effect since the middle of January, 1961.

Italian Farce

"Summertime" Slated To Open Wednesday At Southern Playhouse

By Betty Lou Gross

"Summertime," by Ugo Betti, one of Italy's leading dramatists, will open at the Summer Playhouse Wednesday and run through July 9.

The play is a delightful example of Betti's comedies. One critic described the comedy as "about love in a village and a picnic in the Apennines." Most of the action in the play is centered around a picnic high in the Apennines.

"Summertime" deals with the difficulties Francesca, played by Ann Cox, has in convincing Alberto (Ashley Carr) that he is in love with her. Alberto has become involved in a harmless escapade with a sophisticated city girl.

The plot thickens when the wealthy brother of the city girl decides to bring about the union of Alberto and his sister in order to silence the gossip-mongers. A small town doctor is used by Francesca to shock Alberto into realizing that he is in love with her.

Two old aunts provide many

SIU Professor Joins Peace Corps Staff

A Southern research professor left Sunday for New Jersey to begin work on a project that will either "make or break" the political future of Colombia, South America.

Richard Poston is now at Rutgers University teaching an eight - week course in community development to Peace Corps volunteers.

Sixty of the 162 Corps workers will be sent to Colombia to assist the government with the "Community Action" program. Since the average Colombian is suspicious of government, the group will work under the auspices of the CARE charity group, Poston said.

When the volunteers arrive in Colombia they will receive, in addition to training received here at home, instruction in Colombian law, history, government, and the history and aims of "Community Action."

A former community development department head at SIU, Poston was appointed by CARE last year to outline a training program for Colombians who will be working on the Community Action project. As a result of his work, Poston

was assigned to the Peace Corps training program. CARE and a coffee grower's group are each providing \$10,000 to cover program costs.

Colombia is heavily infiltrated by Communists and Poston feels that we must act quickly to get the common man to accept and use our democratic principles. Time is running out and we have only "about a year" to succeed, the Peace Corps consultant said.

The Peace Corps volunteers will be working under tremendous obstacles. The Colombian population, largely rural and illiterate, lives under a government which has no political stability. Colombian villages have no laws allowing them to establish local governments or institutions.

The villages look to the local big landowner for direction and work. If something happens to him, village service comes to a standstill. The Peace Corps consultants will work to convince the villagers that they can set up their own institutions and that they do not have to be dependent upon the local patron.

The community development project will conduct simple projects that can be quickly completed by the uneducated villagers.

Poston said he will teach the Peace Corps workers community development based on democratic principles. He sees the project as a means of uniting the Colombian government and people and also as an effort to establish a sense of public service in government.

Students in school under Public Law 550, 634 or 894 should sign up today for checks at the Registrar's Office. The public laws concern the GI Bill, War Orphans, and Disabled Veterans.

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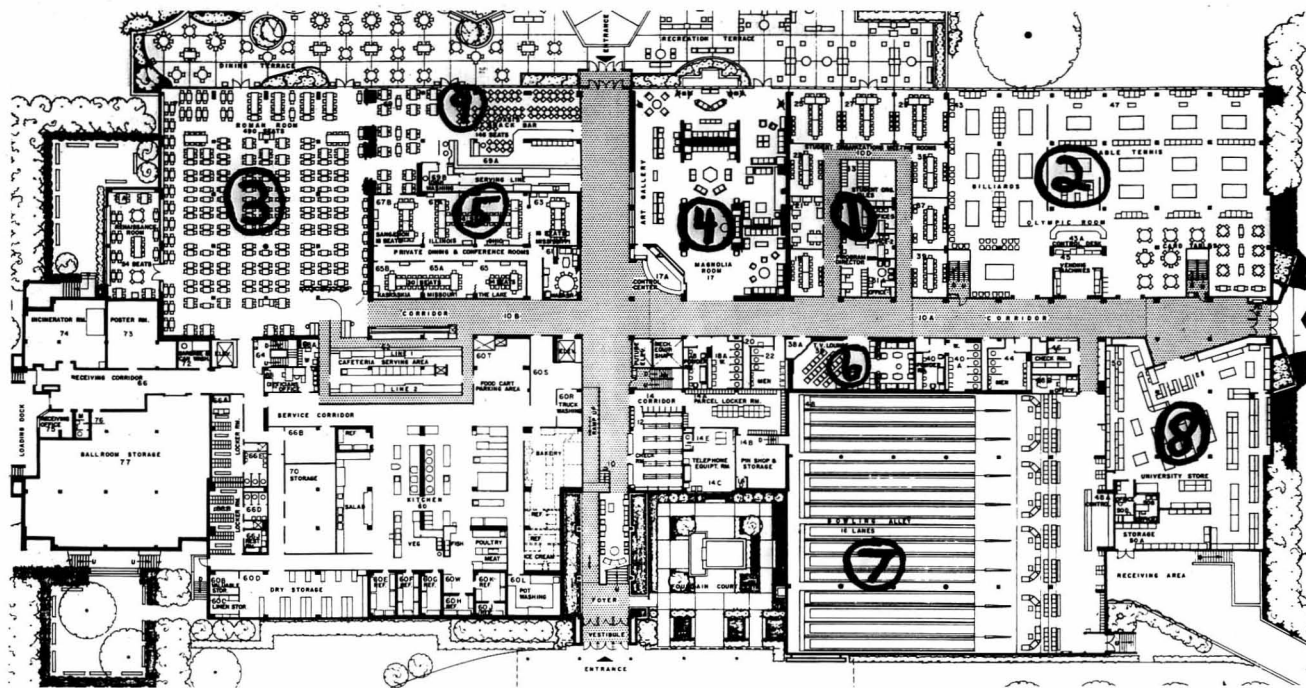
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UNIVERSITY CENTER GROUND FLOOR

Pictured above is the plan for the main floor of the new University Center which will open Wednesday. In addition to the six pictured areas which will be available for use, the ball-

room and ballroom lounge on the first floor will also be open. The areas open Wednesday are: 1) Activities Area; 2) Olympic Room (recreation); 3) Roman Room (cafeteria); 4) Magnolia Room (lounge); 5) River Rooms (private dining

rooms); and 6) TV Lounge. The areas which will open at a later date are: 7) Bowling Alleys; 8) University Store; and 9) Oasis.



CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES

Governor William G. Stratton inserts a cylinder in the cornerstone which was set May 26, 1959. The metal box contains a copy of the Egyptian, the Obelisk and microfilm copies of

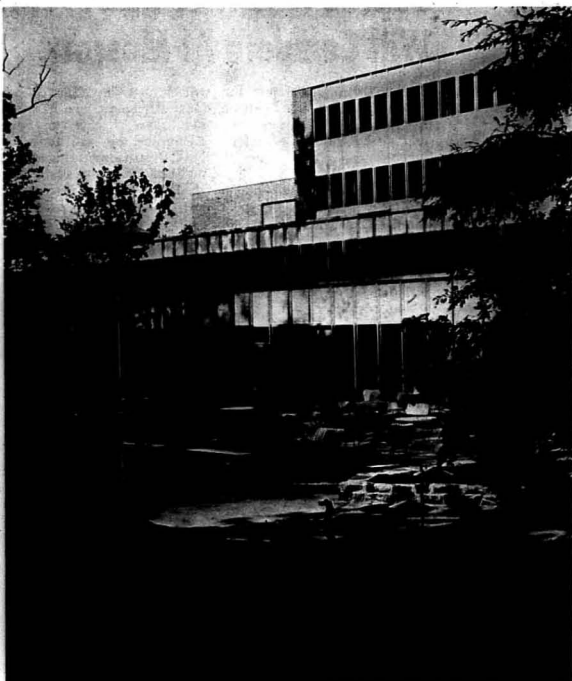
the Board of Trustees, notes regarding the University Center. Also pictured are President Delyte W. Morris, Dean I. Clark Davis and Bill Berry, 1959 student body president.



President Morris flings first shovel of dirt at ground-breaking.



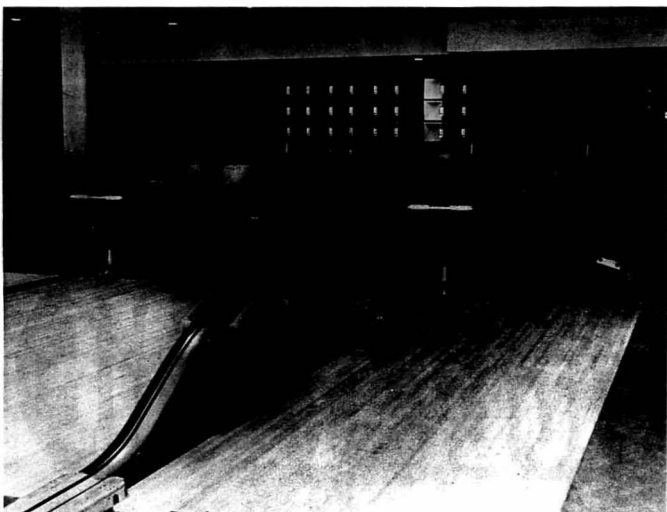
Construction work on the University Center was done by the J. L. Simmons Company.



The west entrance to the Center is graced by the naturalized look outside the patio.



Ultra-modernistic lighting which can be dimmed and directed, as well as colored, adds life to the ballroom which can accommodate 1,500 dancers.



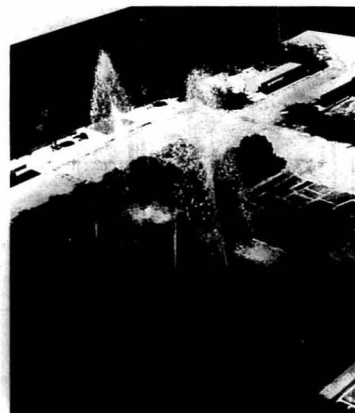
A sixteen lane bowling alley will be open by the beginning of the fall term.



This bright serving line will replace the drab waiting line at the present University cafeteria.



The mirror room, on the first floor, will be used as the Ballroom Lounge.



Double-barrel fountain adorns Center's formal entrance.

Crane Outlines India's Many Problems At Library Lecture

By Ben Laime

India faces a multitude of problems which seemingly have no available solutions.

This is the message Prof. Robert I. Crane, head of Duke University's Asian studies program, told an audience in the Morris Library auditorium Tuesday evening, Prof. Crane opened the first in a series of talks to be held this summer under the auspices of SIU Asian Studies program.

"The primary problem of contemporary India is lack of unification," said the former University of Michigan educator. "In 1947, the people of India gave lip service to a united India, but it has never become a reality," he added.

Lists Problems

Prof. Crane went on to list other problems India faces during these times. He cited the conflict between a small pro-western elite and a group of traditional leaders.

"Nehru and his Congress party promised the people that with independence would come a better life," said Prof. Crane. "He has, however, had to ask the people to tighten their belts. This is a pretty terrible thing to ask of people who are already starving."

Nehru, said Prof. Crane, agrees that national unity is his major problem. The problem, explained the Indian-born educator, lies within the general public's acceptance of the concept of parochial loyalty over a

single state.

"Parochialism is effective because no common widespread mass media is available to help build a national consensus," said Prof. Crane.

In addition to the problem of unification, Prof. Crane cited the mass illiteracy in India as a major drawback.

"Only 20 per cent of the population is termed literate," said Prof. Crane. "The figure, however, is misleading, because in India, anyone who has gone through the fourth grade is called literate," he added.

Many Tongues

Another problem is the lack of a single national tongue. At the present time, 12 to 15 different tongues are used in the country. When India gained its independence in 1948, the parliament voted to make Hindi the national language by 1965.

"Communist and other nationalist groups are fighting hard to defeat this move," said Prof. Crane. "This is their attempt to stave off national unity," added the chief of OSS in India during WW II.

"India also suffers from a 'patch work' economy," explained Prof. Crane. "This Southeast Asian country has tried to set up a workable economy in a decade, after having lived with a traditional agricultural economy for the past 2500 years."

"India also lacks political stability and leadership," Prof. Crane told his audience. "The British allowed only token political action in the form of a weak opposition. This is certainly not the most feasible way to train government leaders," he added.

Growing Impatient

"Some of the trained leaders are also against Nehru's pro-Western type of government. They, the opposition, are not willing to wait much longer to see if the democratic way will work," Crane said.

He told the audience it was difficult for Americans to realize just what mass poverty means. "You have to be in the middle of it in order to get the true picture. India needs to develop its resources, get capital and find a solution to its agricultural problem. This is easier said than done," he commented.

In closing his talk, Prof. Crane answered a number of questions about India's problems. He stressed that he was only probing, and had no solutions.

"I hope that my talk has shaken you," he said. "It is up to you people to help solve the riddle."

A 2,600 year old wine making plant was found near Gideon of Palestine. It is believed to be the oldest in the world.

There are nine planets in the solar system: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

When it is 12 o'clock noon in Carbondale, the time in Bucharest is 7 p.m.

Photo Service Theft Charges Result In Suspension Of Two

Two spring term SIU students were recently suspended from the University for two years for the theft of over \$1,600 worth of photographic equipment from the Photographic Service.

Richard Kobrin of Chicago and Fredric Goldman of Wilmette, both juniors, were arrested by the SIU security office for the May 29 robbery.

The pair "will be given the opportunity to petition for enrollment after one year after giving an account of how they utilized their time during probation," said Assistant Dean Joseph F. Zaleski.

Equipment taken from the Photo Service was valued at \$1,600 but \$563 worth of the equipment was the property of one of the Service's employees, Tom Markle. His equipment included a Leica M-3 camera with

case, a f:1.5, 50 mm lens, a coupled Leica meter and booster cell and four bayonet adapters.

The equipment owned by the Photo Service included a Leica M-3 camera with an f:2, 50 mm lens and five other lenses, including two Cannon models.

All the equipment taken by Kobrin and Goldman was recovered in good condition by SIU police.

Melon Feast Heads Calendar

Everything's free this weekend, almost. Free Watermelon today and free hotdogs and chips tomorrow. So if you're short on cash don't let that bother you. You can still have fun this weekend.

TODAY:

Watermelon Feast 1 p.m. West Lawn of the Student Union. Free.

Play: "Ghosts." 8 p.m. Playhouse. Charge.

SATURDAY:

Play: "Ghosts." 8 p.m. Playhouse. Charge.

Peddle and Paddle. 3:30. Boat Docks.

SUNDAY:

Play: "Ghosts." 8 p.m. Playhouse. Charge.

Campus Picnic: Free hotdogs and chips. Bring your own beverage.

McCormack Joins SIU Forestry Department

Maxwell L. McCormack, Jr. will join the SIU forestry department faculty fall term. The 26-year old appointee is a candidate for a doctorate in forestry at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

McCormack is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Maine. He received a master's degree in silvics at Duke in 1959.

Dupree Wins AAU 880 Event, Will Compete At Moscow

Saluki Club trackster Jim Dupree has earned a berth on the national AAU track and field all-star team by his efforts Sunday at the AAU meet in New York.

Dupree qualified for the trip to Russia and other European countries by winning the 880-yard event in 1:48.5, a full stride ahead of Jerry Silbert of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Don Styron who lost Saturday in the 440-yard hurdles when he tripped at the last obstacle, won the 220-yard hurdle event with a time of 23.2. Styron holds the world record for the event with a time of 21.9 he set as a high schooler in Baton Rouge, La.

However, Styron will not be entitled to make the European

trip because the 220-hurdles is a non-Olympic event. His brother, Dave, failed to finish among the top six runners in the 220-yard dash, although he qualified for the finals. He finished third in a preliminary heat with a 21.5 time and fourth in a semifinal heat with a time of 21.4.

Brian Turner, standout British runner with the Saluki Track Club, was fourth in the three-mile run with a time of 13:56.8. Laszlo Tabri of the Santa Clara Youth Village won the event with a clocking of 13:50.0.

The AAU picked a 39-man team for competition against Russia in Moscow July 15-16. The team will also appear in several other European countries—West Germany, England, Poland and others—during the trip.

Seven of the eligible tracksters refused to make the trip because many of them didn't like the way the project has been run in the past. Several complained they could not take time off from their jobs unless they had some means of reimbursement.

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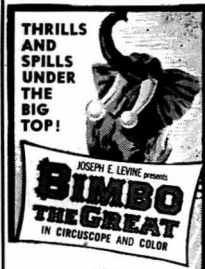
Jim Dupree

Two sessions were held by the U.N. in 1960; the regular 14th session and an emergency session regarding the Congo.

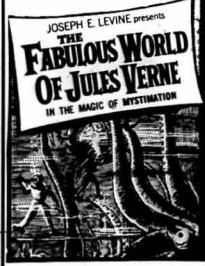
The International Court of Justice is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations.

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ACTION CENTRAL The Telephone Exchange jumps to life and buzzes with activity during a storm alert. Here operators handle the hectic situation.

Storm Warning Center Keeps Watch On Old Man Weather

The temperature drops sharply, a foreshadowing breeze nervously stirs the trees and hundreds of uneasy eyes scan the cloud-laden sky. Suddenly a sharp, piercing blast comes screaming through the air and Carbondale residents prepare to "batten down the hatches."

The alert was preceded by a lot of high-speed planning at the SIU storm warning center. The Center's main job is to protect a college population of more than 9,000, plus Carbondale and its citizens.

How It Happens

Let's stir up a little imaginary trouble and see what is done before the siren is blown.

At 1 p.m. the Cairo Weather Bureau phones SIU's Security Office and reports "a severe weather forecast, including rain, large hail, damaging surface winds and a possible tornado or two may be expected along and 60 miles on either side of a line running from Vichy, Mo. to Evansville, Ind. The time of the alert will be from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. tonight."

Security officers immediately notify three men—A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and Civil Defense director for SIU; Carlton F. Rasche, assistant director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, and Col. William H. Rankin, commandant of cadets for the campus Air Force ROTC unit.

These men have the respon-

sibility of alerting the area, and determining when to blow the whistle which will send thousands of people scurrying to carefully-chosen "safety spots."

Early this afternoon, they'll consult with the Lambert Field Weather Bureau in St. Louis and the Cairo Weather Bureau.

As the afternoon progresses, it becomes evident that a very severe storm is forming over Missouri, though there are no tornadoes yet. But the Action Control Group decides to blow the public alert whistle. The information is given to the University's Telephone Exchange for dissemination to listed members of the Disaster Committee. And a "storm center" in Lentz Hall in the Thompson Point student residence area is activated.

Moving In

Now constant contact is maintained with various shortwave operators who report on progress of the storm West and Southwest of the University.

Col. Rankin, a professional military weather expert, evaluates the weather information, and, upon further indications the storm front is moving within about 50 miles of the area and that the storm is becoming increasingly severe, student observers are dispatched in University vehicles equipped with two-way radios to report visually on progress of the storm. Carbondale and Jackson County Civil Defense Networks also

have spotters on duty by now.

The observers are trained to report on such things as hail, wind velocity, precipitation, cloud formations. Receiving this data, the Storm Center must make a more serious evaluation. If no tornadoes have been reliably reported and confirmed from areas in the path of the storm, a decision is usually made to refrain from blowing the evacuation whistle.

WSIU and other area radio stations are broadcasting constant messages to listeners at homes, in apartments, in the dormitories. Most of these stations will remain on the air until danger is passed.

In five years, the Civil Defense warning system has been much improved throughout southern Illinois, constantly being studied, revised and reworked to afford even greater protection.

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Union Sees Last Of Student Crowd

The Old Student Union is enjoying the last of the student rushes during class breaks.

On July 5 the University Center will open its doors to Southern students, and the old, well-used Union will become a building of offices and departments.

Southern's police force has already moved into the Northwestern wing of the building, and the Housing Office will move in, in the near future. The Activities Development Center and the Oasis are both moving into the University Center.

The Obelisk and the Office of Student Affairs will remain in the hallowed halls of the old Student Union.

IM Club Picnic Slated For Wednesday

The Instructional Materials Club will picnic at the Lake-on-Campus Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. Food and drinks will be provided.

All members and anyone interested in the field of Instructional Materials are invited. For further information contact the IM department in Morris Library.

Says Blase

AFROTC Is In For At Least Two More Years

Future SIU freshmen and sophomores can look forward to at least two more years of mandatory AFROTC.

An Air Force proposal that would curtail this mandatory program will not be considered by Congress until sometime in

1962, according to Col. G. H. Blase, Professor of air science.

Even if the proposal is accepted by Congress in 1962, the new program would probably not take effect until the academic year 1963-64, said Col. Blase.

SIU, not the Air Force, is responsible for the present system on campus. The mandatory program began in 1951 when 85 per cent of the faculty voted for it. Many colleges have transformed from mandatory to voluntary programs.

The Military Policy Committee on campus could change the requirement to a voluntary system sooner than 1963, but this is unlikely since it would involve two major changes in a short period of time if the Air Force plan is adopted, indicated the Air Force colonel.

If passed, the plan will be called the Officers Education Program and would be conducted on a voluntary basis.

Under the program a sophomore could apply for a military scholarship. If approved, he would spend summer sessions in an Air Force camp before his junior and senior years. During the two academic years he would go to his college or university under an Air Force-directed program.

The scholarship would provide \$100 a month during the academic year and \$90 a day during the summer sessions.

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THE FUNNIEST FLYBOYS WHO EVER FOUGHT THE ARMY!

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
JOHN HALL
LOUIS NYE · DON KNotts · DEL MOORE
JOE FLYNN · RICHARD ARLEN

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School Program Set For Education Majors

A pre-school program will be heard during the month of September from elementary education majors interested in classroom experience, according to Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the elementary education department.

The program, known as the September Experience, is designed to give professional insight and competence to students planning on a career in elementary education. Students are permitted to work in their own home community for a short period before the opening of the fall college term. There is no credit connected with the course and it is entirely voluntary.

While a majority of the education majors do student teaching in the winter or spring school terms, the September Experience gives the student an insight into the problems to be met at the beginning of the school year. Students interested are asked to obtain enrollment blanks at the office of the department of elementary education in Barracks T-40, room 103. All arrangements in place-

Flying Club Takes New Members

Dr. Joseph Burnside and Gene Seibert were inducted as honorary members of the Saluki Flying Club Monday evening. The men are advisers to the club.

Plans for Wheel's Night, held during New Student Week, were discussed at the monthly meeting. Seibert also talked with the group about aircraft rental rates. A movie, "Air Age," was shown at the meeting.

President Ron Kelly announced that Norman Hanna has been appointed Administrative Officer of the flying enthusiasts' club. The next meeting will be held July 24. Time and place will be announced later.

ing and supervision are made through the office of Lee.

The program was initiated last year and is being continued because of the enthusiastic response on part of students and faculty.

The center of population in 1820 was 16 miles east of Moorefield, W. Va.

Nurses End Patient Care Conference

Registered nurses studying "Individualized Patient Care" will end their work conference here tomorrow.

Sponsored by the SIU department of nursing, this has been the department's sixth summer workshop for registered nurses.

The conference met under direction of Miss Katherine R. Nelson, assistant professor of nursing education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Open to professional nurses in colleges, universities, hospitals, nursing homes and public health agencies, the program was devoted to planning of nursing care through the use of a technique incorporating all the elements concerned with the medical plan of therapy, family interpersonal relationships, health teaching and rehabilitation.

Fashion Features Fluid Shapes—Soft Details

The summer fashion song in women's dresses is a light-hearted tune in fluid shapes, softly styled details and necklines left bare.

Whatever the silhouette, collarless cuts are outstanding—either bare for jewelry or as a starting point for design highlights. The look is generally soft with waistlines sporting sashes or tie belts and streamers of varying length.

Color moves from light, clear and soft pastels to the blazing brilliant of the noonday sun. Fabric centers on silk and silk blends. Solid colors are often textured from the slubbed look of raw silk to more densely textured tweed effects. Dresses are frequently large and floral.



Honorary Society Initiates 33

Thirty-one students and two faculty members, selected primarily on the basis of high scholastic achievement, were initiated into the SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi earlier this month. The organization is an all-University national honorary scholastic society.

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera star now a research professor of music at SIU, and Willis Moore, SIU professor of philosophy, were faculty members installed at the initiation program in Morris Library auditorium. Of the student group, 22 are undergraduates and nine are graduate students. Dr. Walter J. Wills, chapter president and chairman of the SIU animal industries department, discussed "Conflicts in College Education" at the dinner session following the installation.

Record Year At SIU

Foreign Students Flock To U.S. Universities

A record number of foreign students visited the U.S. and SIU during the 1960-61 school year. Nearly 300 students from Hong Kong to Great Britain came to Southern to continue their study, and over 53,000 of their numbers visited the United States.

During the same time, fewer than 15,000 American students traveled to foreign lands to study. The number of foreign students coming to the U.S. is 10 per cent over the total of the previous year. There are 130 foreign students at SIU this term.

According to the Institute of International Education this substantial rise is due to the growing number of African and Asian students coming to study. According to Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student advisor, students from Asia are most numerous at Southern. Last year there were 1,959 African students in American colleges and universities; this year the total was 2,831, a 41 per cent increase. A 12 per cent rise was recorded in the 19,222 students reported from the Far East compared with 17,175 for the previous year.

Over 143 countries and political areas were represented in 1,666 colleges and universities in the U.S. There were 26 countries that sent more than 500 students; Canada continued to send the largest number (6,058) with China (5,304), India (4,835), Iran (2,880) and Japan (2,434) next in that order. Of the total number of foreign students, 50 per cent were enrolled as undergraduates, 40 per cent were graduates and the rest were special students.

Engineering continues to be the most popular field of study, with 23 per cent of the visiting students in this field. The humanities (19.6 per cent) and physical and natural sciences are the next highest. The desire

for rapid development in the countries of Asia and Africa is considered the reason for the concentration on engineering and sciences; Europe and Canada are responsible for the large numbers in humanities.

The breakdown at Southern is divided evenly between a diverse number of majors—mathematics, chemistry, education, government and others.

The only state which had no foreign students in their colleges was Alaska. Over 6,000 overseas scholars each chose New York and California.

The University of California tops the list with over 2,000 foreign students in its entire college population of over 60,000. New York University, University of Michigan, Columbia, and the University of Minnesota rank next in that order.

More American students than ever before were reported abroad by the Institute's report. Over 90 per cent of the American scholars were located in France, Canada, Mexico, Germany, and the United Kingdom.

The most popular field for these students was humanities followed by medical sciences and social sciences.

PERK UP

This silk costume will perk up your wardrobe for summer afternoons and evenings. The sleeveless sheath is in a soft lilac and taupe over-all floral print. It features a square neck and self belt with the new sash tail. The jacket has a bared round neck, a front closing with three large self-covered buttons and three-quarter sleeves. Florals are very popular this season.

Tamper-Proof ID Cards Mailed Soon

Tamper-proof ID cards will soon be in the mail to students photographed during spring term.

Nearly indestructible, the student identification cards are the first step in a long-range program of automation now being introduced at Southern.

The cards will contain the names, record number, birth date (taken from the student's high school transcript), and the classification of the student. This information will be embossed in raised letters on the face of the card and, consequently, it will be impossible for the card to be changed.

The new ID's will not necessarily become invalid when a student graduates. Since the card is mainly for identification purposes, it could be used after the student is out of school.

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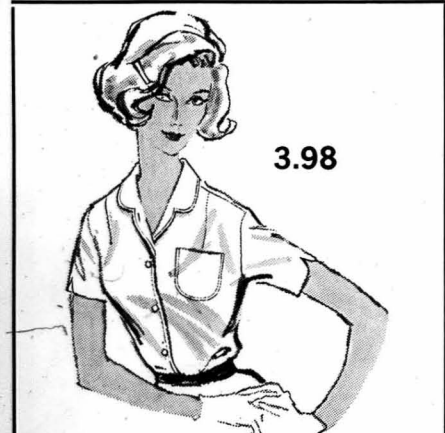
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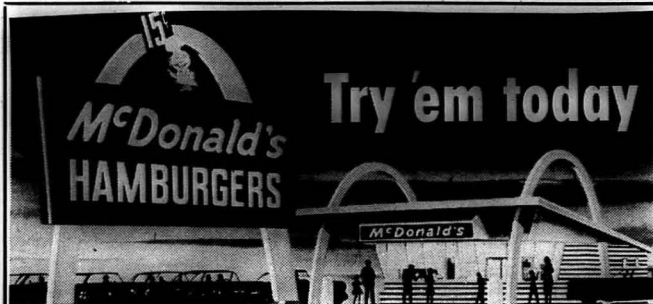


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